

Universal Peace

It Is the Hope of Every Merchant Prince

By FRANK D. LA LAMNE,
President of National Board of Trade

IN our study of history we find that most of the records tell of the exploits of the warrior, the conquests of arms. The conquests of peace are not as seriously written about, yet the thoughtful reader is wont to pick from his books their results and note how the greatest commercial nations planted colonies, carried civilization and peace wherever commerce went, and how great cities and countries were created, whose stability stood for wealth, progress, and enlightenment and peace.

The Phoenicians, those greatest of early traders, banded together in boards of trade the merchants of their great cities, who contended in friendly rivalry for the trade of the world. Later we find the greatest league of all times for peace dominating the commerce of northern Europe and the Baltic—the union of the Hansa cities. Not for war-like purposes did the Hansatic league maintain an army and a navy, but only as guardians of the peace of the world.

This is a brief synopsis of the merchants' influence upon civilization, happiness and peace of the world; but let us not think that the business man desires peace at any cost, for the stability of commerce; he is no less a patriot than any other citizen, and the records show that he willingly sacrifices his fortune and his life if need be in defense of his country.

How best shall we continue at peace? We want an adequate annual increase in our navy to keep us abreast of other first-class powers, so that like the Hansatic league whose armed ships were called "Peace Ships," our fleet may be called the "Squadron of Peace," and when the Panama canal is finished, it will be strong enough to insure peace on the east and west coasts of North and South America.

Stability resulting from universal peace is the hope of every merchant, and in the light of progress thus far made he sees not far off the realization of his hope.

The agreement by all nations for the creation of an International court in prize cases, alone, is worth all the work done and time expended by the Hague Peace Conference. The agreement that force of arms shall not be resorted to to collect contract debts till arbitration has been carried through and disobeyed, is of much value to the world. To have two-thirds of the nations of the world agree to the old favorite American doctrine, that private property of enemies at war even if carried in enemies' bottoms, shall be exempt from capture, is a victory but deferred.

Is it not an important step taken by the second Hague conference towards the speedy accomplishment of our most cherished hope, the permanent establishment of an "International Court of Arbitration," that all nations voted that such a court ought to be created, and that the conference agreed to a scheme, functions, organization and procedure of such a court? A stumbling block as to the method of appointing the judges prevented for the time the full accomplishment, but I am glad to say our able secretary of state, Mr. Root, is hopeful that objections may be smoothed out by diplomacy, and such a method for selecting the judges be adopted, so that the court may be established without awaiting for another Hague conference.

It has been well said that "Coal is the earth's great storage battery of solar energy. In the nation's welfare it represents the basis of heat, light and power upon which the nation's comfort and the nation's industries depend. Man may replant the forests and the rivers will resume their courses to the sea, but the vegetation necessary to produce coal cannot be restored, once it has been exhausted."

The present generation has no moral right to destroy those resources which were not created by man or given solely to us.

Our extravagant wastefulness in the use of our fuel supply, both in production and consumption, is equaled only by our criminal disregard of the personal safety and the lives of the men who toil in the mines. For every 190,000 tons of coal produced a mine worker is killed and several are seriously injured. For each 1,000 men employed, 3.40 are killed annually. Last year nearly 2,500 men were killed and more than 6,000 were seriously injured in the mining industry of our country. No other country in the world shows so large a percentage of fatalities. Indeed, in those foreign countries in which mining is most hazardous the proportion of men killed to the number of employed is from 50 to 75 per cent. less than in our country.

It is a sad commentary upon our vaunted civilization that more men are killed or crippled in mining in the United States than in any other nation on earth. In our mad rush for spoils and profits we do not only waste and destroy those material resources with which God has so bountifully endowed us, but we press forward in the race sacrificing also unnecessarily the lives and the comfort of our fellow-beings. It seems to me that the time has come when we should stop a moment to think—not alone of these inanimate things that make for comfort and prosperity, but also of the men and women and the children whose toil and deprivation have made and will continue to make our country and our people the most progressive and the most intelligent of all the nations and all the peoples of the earth.



Honor Due the Mother

By REV. A. H. STEPHENS, D. D.,
Chicago.

The mother is the one who ever stands by the son in the hour of crucial test. She is yet the highest human type of the sacrificial life and filial love in her offspring is characteristic of all strong characters. It is she who has to do with both heredity and environment. Motherhood is the climax of life. When the plant has produced fruit or flower, it begins to fade away and enters at once upon the decadent age. Motherhood passes down through the deep dark shadows of suffering and anxiety and walks in the loneliness of human pain through the gloom and solitude and treads the very verge of the valley of death. In the divine analysis of life and in the social economy of the race, she stands as the highest embodiment of the best and purest in unselfish service. The divine injunction to do her honor is the first commandment with promise.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

CAREER LIKE A ROCKET



When a deputy sheriff, armed with a writ of attachment issued from the supreme court, the other day served copies of that paper upon John Brandt Walker, wizard of Wall street, and on other brokers with whom Walker has accounts, what may be the final chapter was written in the romantic story of Brandt Walker's kaleidoscopic advent, rise and crash "on the street." The attachment was issued on a \$23,500 claim of a brokerage firm which asserts a balance due on a series of wheat and stock deals. That Walker did not find it convenient to settle so comparatively trivial a bill is taken to mean that he has struck the bottom of the financial toboggan chute, and this idea is borne out by his recent sale of his expensive garage, stable and team of big-bred trotters at figures said to be far lower than the prices he paid in their purchase.

Only a year ago John Brandt Walker was the sensation of the stock brokers' world. His plunging methods—or lack of method—on the board of trade attracted the attention of veteran speculators who had seen scores of men tempt fortune by bold or bizarre campaigns. Walker's campaign was unique, in that it went farther than most others had dared, and also in that it was successful. A million dollars a month for 90 days was the measure of his winnings at the close of his big bear campaign, which closed only last December. His office desk had six phones, connected with various brokerage houses, and at his country residence he kept tickers, blackboards, clerks, telegraph operators and his secretary to carry on his audacious fight with fortune.

Walker is 40 years old, son of Edwin Walker, a famous Chicago railroad lawyer, and came to New York from the former city a few years ago with \$15,000. This he promptly lost, and he repeated the performance several times, as often as he could get enough cash or backing to make a new start. Then, last summer, he began the bear campaign which beat down the market and rolled gold into his pockets in a swelling stream.

SHREWD WOMAN POLITICIAN



Mrs. Frank W. Dodson, who is seeking a second election to the office of county recorder of Polk county, Iowa, put to rout a bold band of jury fixers in Des Moines and completely revolutionized the drawing of jurors throughout the entire state. She is known as the shrewdest politician in Iowa.

Five years ago she was the wife of Attorney Frank W. Dodson, a candidate for district judge. To his wife he confided his hopes and ambitions. He also confided to her the little ins and outs of politics. Dodson died suddenly and his widow was left with a little son to support. Mrs. Dodson turned her attention to politics and ran for county recorder. The politicians fought her, but she went direct to the people with convincing arguments, laying bare the secrets of the corrupt ward heelers, and she won.

The Iowa statute at that time placed the drawing of jurors in the hands of the clerk, auditor and recorder, and Mrs. Dodson discovered that the drawing of jurors was a farce. She set to work to correct the abuse. She stirred up such a fuss as the state had never seen. Corporations which always had enough friends on the jury panel to protect their interests, saw that a revolution of the system was imminent, and got very busy. So did the political machines. Again did Mrs. Dodson go to the people. So great was her influence that the Civic league, which labored for pure government, joined in the movement. The contest reached the courts. Mrs. Dodson personally presented her side of the jury situation to the judges. The fight was bitter. She explained to the court that the jury boxes were tied with pieces of this wire, whereas the law required that they should be securely sealed. The court ordered the boxes securely sealed and directed that no juror be drawn in secret. Then Mrs. Dodson went farther. She appealed to the legislature, and after days and days of indefatigable labor, opposed by the politicians at every step, she brought about the passage of a new jury law that put an end to the selection of the jury lists by election officers.

Mrs. Dodson announces that she is a candidate for re-election on her political record.

MINISTER TO PANAMA



Herbert C. Squiers, United States minister to Panama, who has just passed successfully through a critical interview with Secretary of State Root touching the diplomat's reported lack of political neutrality in the Panama election campaign, will return at once to his post. His report to the state department gave the secretary an excellent idea of the ruffled situation in Panama over the fight for the presidency, which is quite likely to result in serious outbreaks on election day, July 11.

Before being sent to Panama he was the first minister this country had at Havana, a post which he resigned in December, 1905. His previous diplomatic experience included service as secretary of the American embassy at Berlin in 1894 and secretary of legation at Peking in 1898. In the latter year he served as chief of staff to Sir Charles Macdonald, the British minister.

The diplomatic life appeals particularly to Squiers on account of its infinite variety and tinge of adventure. His has been an unusual career to end in such a service. Born in Canada in 1859, he was educated in a Minnesota military academy, a Maryland agricultural school and the United States Artillery school. He entered the army and served as a lieutenant in the western Indian wars, leaving the service to be detailed as teacher of military science in a New York college. He gave this up to get into active service once more in the Pine Ridge agency Indian trouble in 1891, and then gave up the army altogether and turned his attention toward politics.

WITH PERRY IN JAPAN



Chief Engineer Edward Dunham Robie, U. S. N., ranking as a rear admiral on the retired list, and who celebrated his golden wedding anniversary at Washington the other day, is an interesting figure in one of the most memorable naval expeditions that ever set out from this country. He is one of the five surviving officers of the 200 who accompanied Commodore M. C. Perry in the famous expedition which opened up Japan to the civilized world in 1852-1854, and thus did more toward the rapid advancement of that progressive nation to the first rank of powers and to cement its people in friendship to the people of the United States of America than all the rest of the world combined.

Admiral Robie was born in Burlington, Vt., September 11, 1831, and is a son of Jacob Carter and Louisa Dunham Robie. He was educated at the Binghamton academy, Binghamton, N. Y., where he won the scholarship prize, and was subsequently warranted an assistant engineer in the United States navy. He was one of the naval engineering class of 19, in 1852, which, after competitive examination, was evolved from 100 contestants. He won his way to the head of that class and became its ranking officer.

At the early age of 30 he was commissioned by President Lincoln chief engineer of the United States navy, his commission being one of the very few which President Lincoln signed with his full name, Abraham Lincoln, instead of with the familiar signature, "A. Lincoln."

After an eventful life, rich in accomplishment and full of exciting incidents, he was retired for age September 11, 1893, with the rank of commodore, being the only one of his class to attain that rank; and in 1906, by act of congress, his rank was raised to that of rear admiral for his creditable record in the civil war.

Truth and Quality

appeal to the Well-Informed in every walk of life and are essential to permanent success and creditable standing. Accordingly, it is not claimed that Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is the only remedy of known value, but one of many reasons why it is the best of personal and family laxatives is the fact that it cleanses, sweetens and relieves the internal organs on which it acts without any debilitating after effects and without having to increase the quantity from time to time.

It acts pleasantly and naturally and truly as a laxative, and its component parts are known to and approved by physicians, as it is free from all objectionable substances. To get its beneficial effects always purchase the genuine—manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

SOMEWHAT SUSPICIOUS.



Of course, it may be all right—still, 'ou don't feel inclined to eat sausages when you find your butcher has 'moved to a shop next door to the 'Vome for Lost Dogs, do you?

An Undeterminable Temperature.

It was not in his public address that Senator Beveridge related this story, but at an informal gathering of congenial spirits. "When I was a boy in Adams county," he said, "Judge Blank was taken very ill. The doctor called regularly; but the judge kept getting worse. Finally the crisis came. The morning after the doctor called at the judge's house. 'I hope your master's temperature is lower than it was last evening,' said he to the butler. 'I'm not so sure about that,' replied the man; 'he died, sir, in the night.'"

—San Francisco Call.

Coming Events.

Let no one say that the mind has no power over the body. If it can cause such effects as in the case taken from Ulk, how much more can it influence the physical conditions of the now and here?

"You look pale and thin. What's got you?"

"Work! From morning till night, and only a one-hour rest."

"How long have you been at it?"

"I begin to-morrow."—Youth's Companion.

Unobtainable.

The Doctor's Wife—Well, Jane, as your poor husband's gone at last! Didn't you give him his medicine properly?

Jane—Ah, poor dear, how could I! Doctor said as how it was to be took in a recumbent position, an' I 'adn't one. I asked Mrs. Green to lend me one. She said she 'ad one, but it was broke! So it were no good.—The Sketch.

WIFE WON

Husband Finally Convinced.

Some men are wise enough to try new foods and beverages and then generous enough to give others the benefit of their experience.

A very "conservative" Ills. man, however, let his good wife find out for herself what a blessing Postum is to those who are distressed in many ways, by drinking coffee. The wife writes:

"No slave in chains, it seemed to me, was more helpless than I, a coffee captive. Yet there were innumerable warnings—waking from a troubled sleep with a feeling of suffocation, at times dizzy and out of breath, attacks of palpitation of the heart that frightened me.

"Common sense, reason, and my better judgment told me that coffee drinking was the trouble. At last my nervous system was so disarranged that my physician ordered 'no more coffee.'

"He knew he was right and he knew I knew it, too. I capitulated. Prior to this our family had tried Postum, but disliked it, because, as we learned later, it was not made right.

"Determined this time to give Postum a fair trial, I prepared it according to directions on the pkg.—that is, boiled it 15 minutes after boiling commenced, obtaining a dark brown liquid with a rich snappy flavor similar to coffee. When cream and sugar were added, it was not only good but delicious.

"Noting its beneficial effects in me the rest of the family adopted it—all except my husband, who would not admit that coffee hurt him. Several weeks elapsed during which I drank Postum two or three times a day, when, to my surprise, my husband said: 'I have decided to drink Postum. Your improvement is so apparent—you have such fine color—that I propose to give credit where credit is due.' And now we are coffee-slaves no longer."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

HEALTH BRINGS HAPPINESS.

Invalid Once, a Happy Woman Now.

Mrs. C. R. Shelton, Pleasant Street, Covington, Tenn., says: "Once I seemed a helpless invalid, but now I enjoy the best of health. Kidney disease brought me down terribly. Rheumatic aches and pains made every move painful. The secretions were disordered and my head ached to distraction. I was in a bad condition, but medicines failed to help. I lost ground daily until I began with Doan's Kidney Pills. They helped me at once and soon made me strong and well."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Up to His Tricks.

Lord Rosslyn, at a dinner in New York, said of a notorious London spendthrift:

"When he was at Oxford he wired once to his uncle, whose heir he was: 'If you don't send me a hundred by Saturday, I'll blow my brains out.'"

"His uncle wired back: 'You telegraphed me that before, and when I forwarded you my best revolver, you went and pawned it.'"



Proof is inexhaustible that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound carries women safely through the Change of Life.

Read the letter Mrs. E. Hanson, 304 E. Long St., Columbus, Ohio, writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I was passing through the Change of Life, and suffered from nervousness, headaches, and other annoying symptoms. My doctor told me that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was good for me, and since taking it I feel so much better, and I can again do my own work. I never forget to tell my friends what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me during this trying period."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

OUTDOOR LIFE AND



CUTICURA

Should be inseparable. For summer eczemas, rashes, itchings, irritations, inflammations, chafings, sunburn, pimples, blackheads, red, rough, and sore hands, and antiseptic cleansing as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are invaluable.

Sold throughout the world. Depot: London, 27, Chancery Lane, W.C.2. Paris, 10, Rue de la Paix. New York, 10, N. York St. (near City Hall). Boston, 10, N. York St. (near City Hall). Chicago, 10, N. York St. (near City Hall). Philadelphia, 10, N. York St. (near City Hall). St. Louis, 10, N. York St. (near City Hall). San Francisco, 10, N. York St. (near City Hall). Portland, 10, N. York St. (near City Hall). Seattle, 10, N. York St. (near City Hall). Tacoma, 10, N. York St. (near City Hall). Vancouver, 10, N. York St. (near City Hall). Victoria, 10, N. York St. (near City Hall). Montreal, 10, N. York St. (near City Hall). Quebec, 10, N. York St. (near City Hall). Ottawa, 10, N. York St. (near City Hall). Winnipeg, 10, N. York St. (near City Hall). Regina, 10, N. York St. (near City Hall). Saskatoon, 10, N. York St. (near City Hall). Edmonton, 10, N. York St. (near City Hall). Calgary, 10, N. York St. (near City Hall). Vancouver, 10, N. York St. (near City Hall). Seattle, 10, N. 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